

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG.

CERTAIN disturbers of the peace who were recently trying to stir up civil wa in Honduras, one of whom is a filibuster from the United States-by cuphemy, revolutionist or soldier of fortune-have surrendered themselves to the authorities of Gautemala. There seems to be some uncertainty as to what will or should be done with them. Perhaps, says the New York Tribune the Central American treaties of December, 1907, will throw light upon the matter. One of those treaties declares Honduras to be a neutral state and binds the others to respect that neutrality and in no case to violate Honduranean territory. This might logically be interpreted as a pledge not to shelter or protect those who plot or act against the peace and integrity of Honduras. The same treaty declares that political leaders of their agents shall not be permitted to live near the borders of states whose peace they might disturb, and that any person who within the territory of one state initiates or fosters revolutionary movements against another state shall be forthwith taken to the capital and tried according to law. There seems to be no doubt that the spirit of the convention is strongly opposed to anything like interference by one state in the affairs of another, and especially to one state's toleration of plotters or filibusters against another. It is the proper thing to urge severe punishment of any lawbreaker and it is high time for Central American filibustering of whatever origin to be stopped and for those who engage in it no matter who they are to be punished according to law.

THE cyclone which appeared in the west a week or so ago and cut a de cided swath in the republican column by the defeat of standpatters is by no means spent. It was hoped by republicans that the sensational charges of Sherman and others "high up" which the report that Roosevelt and Taft have followed so soon were the aftermath of the disturbance and that clear skies would follow. On the contrary, however, a dark cloud has suddenly swept over the summer homes of Taft and Roosevelt, caused by a sudden rupture between these worthies. There telling what is to follow in the wake of this last convulsion, as it is by no Longworth has been a staunch supmeans confined to the president's and porter of Taft. In a speech here last . Jormer president's summer homes, but where it is driving many to shelter. The republican party has been losing ground for some time, and this rent in the organization by the turning down of Roosevelt by the NewYork republican committeemen is widening the chasm all the time. The prospects of the democrats is becoming brighter all the time, and the day for deliverance from the domination of republicanism seems to be at hand.

MR. TAFT has tried to persuade th country that the present tariff is a good thing, but he has not sue ceeded. He has tried to bully the insurgents in Congress by withholding patronage from them and has failed. His agents have begged three political Jonahs to please step overboard, and one said he was going ashore in his own boat, anyway, and the other two intimated that they would see the president in a warmer place than Washington before they would oblige him. Now. suggests the Philadelphia Record, let the president tell the people the truth about the tariff and a lot of other things and promise to keep out of bad company, and see if that will not mollify the west.

According to Washington dispatches the feeling exists in Central America that the war in Nicaragua may soon be over. It would have ended long ago. but for the help the revolutionists re ceived from certain Americans who hoped to profit by a war in Nicaragua.

THE annexation of Korea by Japan has been predicted and announced so often that the latest report must be regarded with a certain degree of wearied skepticism, though its fulfillment. which is probably at some time inevitable, would cause no surprise. It is the duty of other nations to intervene and stop Japan's aim to swallow Korea.

Money sent home by Hungarians in America, estimated at some \$28,000,000 in 1909, is declared by the Royal Emigration Commission to fall far be hind making up for the loss of population, which in that year amounted to 130,000 out of a population of approximately 20,000,000.

THE New York republican regulars think they have Mr. Roosevelt "down : nd out" as a political dictator. Let us hope so.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ain answers to queries.

would also be sent to the scene, proba-

bly from the nearest barracks. It is

reported that the fires in Glacier park

A general complaint against many

restern railroads was made today by

he Iowa Railroad Commission, in a

petition filed with the Interstate Com-

merce Commission, alleging violation

towns are charged higher rates on

freight from eastern points than cities

on the Missouri river and that the

same if true relative to freight originat-

ing in the west and shipped to Missis-

ippi river pointed. In each case it is

alleged that the higher rate is charged

Gov. Dickerson of Nevada, enraged

by a story which appeared in a Reno

paper on the selection of a new prison

site, on Tuesday night went into the

office of the Carson News, which is

edited by George A. Montrose, and

demanded to know if Montrose wrote

the article. Montrose said he did not,

but that if he had he would not be

afraid to acknowledge it. Dickerson is

said to have made a lunge at Mont-

rose, his fist grazing the editor's cheek.

Montrose, catching the governor by

throat, bore him backward, also de-

livering a stiff body blow. A friend

In order to discuss with the presi-

ther; with a summer home at Beverly.

father-in-law at Oyster Bay, "Nick's"

Longworth had by chance won the

Now with the Taft-Roosevelt break.

his friends are puzzled over the pos-

sibility of his being able to cruise

beacefully back and forth between the

Massachussets coast and Oyster Bay.

For three days the flags on all govern-

ment buildings in the District of

Columbia will fly at halfmast as a mark

of respect to the late President of Chilli.

Pedro Montt, who died at Bremen

termany, on Tuesday. This order

President of Chili, an expression of the

sympathy of the American people with

the Chilian nation, and his own condo-

lence in the loss that country has sus-

tained in the death of President Montt.

In a decision announced by the

Interstate Commerce Commission

today it was held that it is lawful for

railroads, in making an allotment of

cars to coal mines, to consider not only

the physical capacity but the actual

shipments from the mine during the

the Hillsdale Coal and Coke Co. in a

proceeding year. It was contended by

complaint against the Pennsylvania

Railroad Co. that in deciding how

many curs a mine should have the

railroad could consider only the

ommission also decided that in allot-

ing cars to mines the railroads could

be required to count all their private

cars and the cars of other railroads

ent to them for contract coal against

the regular rated capacity of any

over many complaints of the name

haracter pending before the com-

nission. The Hillsdale Co. claimed

company but the members of the

ommission are divided as to whether

his is a question for the commission

or for the courts to decide and they

will not pass upon it until they have

The following slate introduced this

afternoon at the meeting of the section-

al counselors of the North American As-

ociation of Esperantists was authori-

ively stated to the assured endorsement

President, John Barrett, director of the

Bureau of American republics; Vice

President, Dr. H. Yemans of Detroit

Secretaay, Dr. E. C. Reed of Ohio

The International Congress next

year will be held in Antwerp. The

delegates this afternoon attended the

American League ball game. The

umpire called his decisions in Espera-

All carriers in the rural free delivery

nail service will hereafter be required

heard argument.

damage of \$127,855 from the sailroad

particular mine. The decision wil

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physical capacity of the mine.

for the shorter haul.

departed

of the "long and short haul" clause of

to a bulletin issued today by the Postoffice Department. The carriers are to Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette] receive a fee of 25 cents for each youcher executed. The adoption of the new Gustav A. Rist, an American citizen. system is made possible as a result of a was murdered in Bolivia on June 11 by bill introduced by Representative Fas-Augustin Hunf, according to a brief sett, of New York, during last Congress ligatch received at the State Departtoday from Minister Combs at which was embodied in the pension anpropriation bill and approved June 25,

inna, Peru. Combs merely stated 1910. hat the narder was committed near State Department officials today Puyupoyo and gave no details. The ecognized in John B. Moissant, who epartment was unable to find any made the aeroplane flight from Paris record of Rist and started an investigato England, "Johny" Moissant, of ion today to learn his identity. Fur-Central America. Moissant recently her details will be obtained from Bolihas been engaged with Estrada in his ia as soon as possible, but communicaeffort to over throw the Madriz regime tion with the interior of that country is in Nicaragua and su; sted to Estrada so slow that it may take months to obthat an airship could be used to great advantage in the campaign. Accordingly Estrada sent Moissant with Two more companies of infantry were ordered today from the American an unlimited expense account to Swit-Lake Encampment in Washington zerland to negotiate for the purchase of vere ordered today from the American aerial craft. No news of his movements had reached here until it was realized tostate, to proceed to the scene of the forest fires in Oregon, which are gainday the man who has astounded Europe ing ground. It was stated at the War s none other than the American adven-

Department that a battalion of infantry turer. The Census Bureau today announced the following results of the 1910 enumeration with changes since 1900: Wilwaukee, Wis.—353,857, increase \$85,512; Des. Des. Polyton Polyton Polyton Polyton Polyton Polyton Polyton Polyton are well under control today, but much Moines, Ia. -85,268, increase 24,229; Davapprehension is felt over the Oregon enport, Ia.-43.028, increase 7,774.

Moissant's Flight.

London, Aug. 18.-John B. Moissant, the Spanish-American aviator met with two mishaps today in attempt ing the last stage of his Paris to Londen aeroplane flight, the last of which badly damaged his Bleriot monoplane that Des Moines and other interior Iowa and will necessitate his remaining at Upchurch until tomorrow before completing his trip.

Moissant will not claim the Daily Mail's \$25,000 prize even if he completes the flight to London. The conditions of the prize have never been announced, and though it is probable that the Mail will offer the prize to Moissant in case he flies to London, the latter says he is not seeking any rewards.

The only thing that mars England's enthusiasm over the achievement of Moissant is the fact that he is not an Englishman. Moissant was born in Chicago, of Spanish parents, and is referred to by the London press as a Spanish-American. He has not lived n America for nearly twenty years, having "knocked about" the world ince his youth.

London, Aug. 18.—Moissant reached this city at 11:35 a. m.

Left a Prey to Insects.

eparated them. Dickerson refused to Atlantic City, Aug. 18.-Terribly eave and Montrose started to call an bitten by mosquitoes and gnats a two officer by telephone. Dickerson then onths-old colored baby was found on the meadow opposite Pennsylvania avedent the proposed expenditures for nue just before dark last night by two boys, and is in the City Hospital slowthe army during the coming year, Major General Wood will visit Beverly ly dying from the poison. The youngsters were playing on the marshthis week. It is expected that the exland when smothered cries attracted penditures will be mainly devoted to naintenance, without much effort at them to a bunch of high grass, where they discovered the infant, unprotected ulargement or improvement and in his way economies will be effected. by clothing, a prey to hordes of insects. Frightened, they ran into town and led Wood left here for West Point today. "Isn't "Nick" Longworth up against Patrolman Luckenbill to the spot. The t for fair? What can the poor man waif was writhing in agony, and he do?" These more or less amusing sent it to the hospital. Physicians questions were asked by his friends at say it cannot live. No trace has been Senator Gore against Vice President the Metropolitan Club today, following discovered of its heartless parents, but

the police are working on the case. Cuban Tobacco Industry Stagnant.

reached the parting of the ways. With 'Dad'' Roosevelt on one side and Havana, Aug. 18.-Practical stagna-My-Chosen-Leader'' Taft on the tion in the tobacco industry of the Pinar del Rio province has resulted in a high place in the Taft conneils and a such distressing conditions that the friends here suggested today that the government is moving families from situation would have been rare indeed, this province to the eastern provinces, a thriving sugar industry fur

nishes employment for all who seek it iomination for governor of Ohio. Not only did the small farmers of Pinar Del Rio, who cannot afford to irrigate their farms, fail to raise much spring he declared his undying loyalty tobacco this year on account of the o the president. He was a Taft man, it has already reached Washington he said, from the soles of his feet to the drought, but they cannot sell what litgrown of his head. There never has the they have on hand. The usual been any doubt about Longworth being crop of buyers in the Vuelta Abejo Roosevelt man. With the latter out section is missing this year, and tobacco which formerly brought from 50 of the arena temporarily, he had clear to 75 cents a pound is now finding few ailing, and he sailed up to Beverly,

buyers at 15 cents a pound. This week the government has furnished transportation to more than 200 families from San Juan Martinez, in the heart of the richest tobacco country, to the Santa Clara province.

Statue of Washington Unveiled. Paris, Aug. 18 .- A statue of George Washington, the gift of the state of Napoleon vestibule of the Versailles a distinguished company of Frenchmen President Taft. The President also and Americans. Minister of War Brun ent to Elias Fernandez Albano, Vicepresided and was assisted by United States Ambassador Bacon, Ambassador Jusserand, representing the foreign office, and the Virginia commission, consisting of Col. James Mann, D. P. Halsey and F. W. King, all of whom made brief addresses. The statue is a replica of the famous Houdon statue, and is a notable work of art.

BRYAN CANDIDATES DEFEATED. Returns from the Nebraska prima-

ries show that every Bryan idea and every Bryan candidate was defeated, while the men against whom Bryan warned the democrats of the state were all elected.

County option, was also defeated decisively, both in the democratic primaries and in those of the republican party.

Congressman Norris, the insurgent leader who introduced in Congress the resolution that resulted in Speaker Cannon's being ousted from the rules committee, has been returned without opposition.

A heavy vote was polled, but the republican figures were lower than in years, while the democratic total has reached a high-water mark. This was due to the fact that State Senator Aldrich, republican dry nominee for the gubernatorial honors, got many democratic dry votes, and Jim Dahlman, the cowboy mayor, democratic wet leader, cut into the republican wet support. Aldrich, an insurgent, claims victory over ex-State Senator Cady. standpatter.

To Buy Columbus's Home.

Genoa, Aug. 18 .- A party of Knights of Columbus and about two hundred Americans visited yesterday the monument of Columbus. Dr. John Buckley. of New York, on behalf of the Knights. placed a wreath at the foot of the monument. The party also visited the house

where Columbus was born. There is a plan for the purchase of the house by the Knights of Columbus and its transformation into a kind of shirne of international interest. This to execute vouchers for United States is the first party of Knights to visit to the route served by them according order.

TO OPPOSE CANNON.

Representative Longworth Will Not Vote for the Re-election of the Present Speaker.

The Longworth statement is believed o be the fruit of mature deliberation imong republican leaders. Following the statement in full:

'In view of Mr. Cannon's unequivocal declaration that he intends to be a andidate for speaker of the next House of Representatives, I think it is incumbent upon those of us who are candidates for membership in the next House, who have made up our minds upon our course of action and have positive riews upon this subject, to state our position publicly. Had Mr. Cannon not made this announcement, and had it remained doubtful whether he would e a candidate or not, it was my intention not to commit myself before elecion as to whom I should or should not support for speaker.

But as Mr. Cannon himself in his is recent declarations has made his effective one for the settlement of controversies in my party, only in the reublican caucus. I made up my mind session of Congress that Mr. Cannon could not be re-elected speaker, and my opinion has been strengthened since, through correspondence and talks with my colleagues.

"I am not referring to those who ave openly opposed him in the past, apported him. I am absolutely conhe republican caucus, that Mr. Canon cannot again be elected speaker.

"I have genuine affection for Cannon his splendid fighting qualities. I have ership, having voted four times for his but I cannot do so again. I repeat his re-election is impossible.

"I want it especially understood that I say this solely on my own responsibility and upon the suggestion of no

Longworth gave out his statement rom the summer executive offices, and vas especially anxious that the last entence be emphasized.

Chasing Ball, Fled Asylum.

nsane patients on the lawn of the Noristown Hospital for the Insane, one lunatic knocked the ball over the centrefield fence for a home run. Wildawned on the guards that the patient | York.' had escaped.

After a search of several hours Reed was found at his home on Freedley e was granted a parole.

Wants Monument to Gans.

Baltimore, Aug. 18.-A plan is on foot here to bring a number of th leading pugilists in the country here to take part in a monster benefit, the proceeds to be used to erect an elaborate monument at the grave of Joe Gans, the negao pugilist. It is not proposed that any part of the money shall go to the family of the dead fighter, as Gans is believed to have left them well provided for. Efforts will be made to have Terry Mc-Govern and Young Corbett box, and it is believed other celebrities will volunteer their services.

The "Japanizing" of Korea.

Scoul, Aug. 18.-The "Japanizing" of Corea has pressed so rapidy since the treaty of Portsmouth that even the most radical of the advocates of Corean independence now admit that the for-Virginia to France, was unveiled in the mal annexation of the "Hermit Kingdom" by Japan, which will probably of the departments by direction of palace this afternoon in the presence of be announced within a few days, will Corean "patriots." A year ago the execution of such a move as Japan plans would have met with stout resis tance by the band of Coreans that has been responsible for a number of assassinations of officials whose influence was considered inimical to Corea. Japan, however, has such a strong military hand on Corea now that it is seen that resistance would be suicide on the part of those offering it.

MOONSHINER CAUGHT.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Jordan made one of the most important arrests of his career on Monday, after a chase of over six years. Jerry Kittle has been an open and notorious blockader away from half a dozen stills in that time, but, owing to his watchfulness and fleet-footedness, always succeeded in making his escape. For several years he has been operating an ilas twelve months at the time. He grace of the administratson and Grisset for him, and Monday morning he here, however, that both will line up fell into the hands of the federal au- with Roosevelt. thorities, and now rests in Wake county jail in default of a bond in the sum \$500. It was learned Tuesday that there is an indictment against him in Franklin county for murdering a from Aldrich, Cannon, Hale and other negro supposed to have informed the revenue officers of his illicit operations.

The National Magazine has been reeived from its publishers, the Chapple Wickersham. Publishing Company, Boston, Among its contents are: Affairs at Washington. The story of "Black Beauty," Arkansas My Arkansas, verse: The Awakening of Arkansas, Flashlights of Public Men, Citizens of Destiny, Just Back from Mars, The Nobility of the Trades, Arkansas-A Reverie; Eyes and the Murder Mystery, The the republican state convention. Grass Valley Hold-up, Musical Rec-

Rumored Rupture Between the Former President and His Successor-Roosevelt Will Not Endorse the Taft Ad-

"Theodore

ministration. New York, Aug. 18.-Staff corresondents of the World, Sun and Herald unite today in their dispatches from Oyster Bay in declaring that an open rupture exists between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt will not endorse the Taft ad-

ministration. The final break between

The Herald story says:

he president and his predecessor came with the election by the republican committee of Vice-President Sherman as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. These assurances come tonight from an absolutely authentic source. There will be no peace truce between Sagamore Hill and Beverly. "Those close to Mr. Roosevelt make the startling charge that a political at Oyster Bay. deal was entered into between Mr. speeches so far in the campaign and in Woodruff, William Ward, republican national committeeman, and Vicecandidacy for the speakership an issue, President Sherman on one hand, and for one do not propose that issue. I the close political advisers of President shall oppose Mr. Cannon's election as Taft on the other, whereby Mr. Woodspeaker, and I shall do so in the ruff was to be re-elected state chairmanner that I consider a proper and man and Mr. Sherman temporary chairman of the state convention. Mr. Woodruff has pledged to President Taft the New York delegation to the before the adjournment of the last national convention in 1912 in return the administration forces rather than for the president's support. "The erstwhile president will have

no word of criticism for the man whom he chose as his successor in the White House. It will not be a surprise, however, to those who are close to Mr. out to those who, like myself, have in such a position that he will be forced speech of August 31, there seems to be inced if there is a full attendance at the presidential nomination in 1912." tion that this occasion will be the one The Sun story says: "It can positively be stated that Mr. Taftand Mr. Roose-

velt have broken. From trustworthy is a man, and the highest respect for sources it can be stated tonight that the turning down of Roosevelt is taken by supported him five times for the speak- Roosevelt men to be the result of a deal between the administration and election and once against his removal, members of the New York state committee whereby the old guard is to hand that I shall oppose the re-election of over its delegates to Taft in 1912 in re-ed. With "T. R." working for har-Mr. Cannon to the speakership and turn for the administration's backing mony, and President Taft's new that I am firmly of the opinion that in the forthcoming campaign. Conferences between the president and Woodruff, Ward and Sherman followed the defeat of the direct nominations bill, which Roosevelt endorsed."

The World story says: "Between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, who made President Taft, there is a complete break that appears so wide opipion of political forecasters at the that no bridge can be thrown across it. With his eyes open, Roosevelt is said by his friends to have let Griscom lead Norristown, Pa., Ang. 18.—During him to the slaughter. It is understood baseball game between two nines of that he knew at the time that some of the New York state leaders had promised President Taft that if he would stand by them in the state fight this fall, they would stand by him when it liam Reed, who was playing in centre. came to a question or delegates for the pursued the sphere and leaped over the national convention in 1912. This fence after the horsehide. Players argument is said to have so appealed to waited patiently to go on with the game the president that he expressed apprebut Reed didn't reappear. Then it ciation of Woodruff's work in New

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18.-If there is any break between the friendly circuit between Oyster Bay and the sumstreet, and pleaded so hard that he be mer capital, the fracture is visible only permitted to stay with his family that at the New York end. Rumors that the ex-president had decided to break with the Taft administration were received here loday with considerable interest, but no scatement or comment was forthcoming.

Among those closest to the president the report of an open break occasioned no great surprise. Secretary Norton absolutely refused to be interviewed. but read all of the dispatches carefully and put them aside for President Taft's perusai.

It became known here today that the first gun in the campaign to rid the administration of Speaker Cannon is shortly to be fired by a politician close o the president, who will shortly issue statement denouncing Cannonism, and declaring that the speaker must be eliminated from party councils. It is known this statement will have the endorsement of the president. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18.-"The

return from Elba," was completed to-

Theodore Roosevelt and his political rides went into a council of war to orepare for a Napoleonic "hundred lays" in this fall's political campaign. With the authoritative announcement this morning of an absolute break between Roosevelt and Taft administration, Sagamore Hill became endezvous for the Roosevelt forces.

In a driving rainstorm, a high power of New York, William Loeb, jr., to counsel with his iormer chief. Loeb was plainly worried as he hurried to Sagamore Hill, and he waived aside reporters who endeavored to stop his car. With him were Congressman W. W. Cocks, of the Oyster Bay district, and

several other politicians. An Oyster Bay sea-going surrey slowly climbing behind the speeding automobile, carried Lloyd C. Griscom who led the Roosevelt ideas to defeat for nearly a decade, and has been run in the New York state committee meeting Tuesday. He was solitary and depressed, but reiterated his declaration that the war is just beginning.

"This fight is going to the state convention," he said. The positions of licit distillery on a small, island in both Loeb and Griscom in the split be-Tar river, N. C., from which place tween Taft and Roosevelt are precarhe seldom went, staying there as long jous. Loeb holds his official job by gained the reputation of being a bold, com was made chairman of the New bad man, and his appearance is that York county committee by the adminof a wild man. Finally a trap was istration forces. Little doubt is felt The chief points of diffence between

President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, t is pointed out here, are as follows: so-called reactionary leaders. Taft's tacit endorsement of the

Ballinger's construction of the conervation laws and the president's

eeming acquiescence in it. The alleged deal with the New York machine republicans whereby the ad- man, of California, and Bill Lang, the ministration, through Vice President Australian, have been matched Sherman brought about the defeat of Harry Edwards, the boxing promoter "Hum," Blue Roosevelt as temporary chairman of of this city, to meet in a six-round bout

secute vouchers for United States is the first party of Knights to visit Romance of Oil, The First Washington, Oyster Bay today that "Taft has The day night, but the police refused She was built in Waldsboro and form- whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Let's Talk it Over, Home Department. broken with Roosevelt," carried away to allow the contest to go on.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT much of the haze which has obscured

the political horizon for the past few weeks. It revealed more clearly than at any time during the present situation the line-up of the contestants in the coming congressional campaign. Although the statement of Roose

administration-did not take the form of a quoted remark, it was none the less authoritative. That it was not unexpected at Beverly was shown by Vice President Sherman's remark there yesterday that the turning down of Roosevelt by the New York state republican committee could only be construed as "a victory for the administration." This, coming from the second official in the party, is regarded by Roosevelt as tantamount to a declaration of hostilities against him by the present administration. He figures, therefore, that the responsibility for the rupture must be located at Beverly rather than

In this fact and in this forcing of the ands of the administration followers, friends of Roosevelt see an explanation bit of very poor political strategy, namely: The presentation of his name for temporary chairman to the New York state committee in the face of a certain turn down. The manoeuvre served to show that the state machine has elected to cast their fortunes with with the progressives-(or in other words, the insurgents), with whom Roosevelt has now allied himself.

From the fact that Gifford Pinchot have been consulted by Roosevelt on Roosevelt, if he finds himself placed the text of the latter's Ossowatomie to become an avowed candidate for a considerable ground for the predicon which "T. R." will make his first public profession of faith as an out-andout insurgent.

With Roosevelt off the reservation and in the saddle against the administration forces, the hopes of those political leaders seeking to harmonize the rapidly diverging factions of the republican party have been badly shatter-Longworth and Loeb, seeking to remove the administration's alleged dead weight, consisting of Ballinger, Aldrich, Cannon, Hale, et al., there were indications a few days ago of an early and typical republican reunion. Today there is little chance for this, in the capital.

On the other hand, the prediction freely made that the next few days will see the lines clearly drawn between the forces of "conservatism," headed by the president, and "radicalism," led by Theodore Roosevelt, and that each member of the party will be forced to choose sides in a fight to determin which element shall dominate.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The American commission is con fident that the Court of Arbitration at he Newfoundland fisheries dispute. The remains of President Montt, of

thili, who died suddenly in Bremen. will rest in the Catholic church of St. somes to carry them back to Chili. Six persons were killed and four in- jury.

ured vesterday by an explosion on a soline ferryboat plying between St. the killed were two women tourists.

ittle daughter while in bed Tuesday Mrs. Judson Darrah of Easton, Pa., bitten the child severely on the chin. daughter were in bed, a rat also bit ently. the mother on the chin. The rodent out up a fight when Mrs. Darran tried

o drive it away. Several of the towns and villages near Bari, Italy, are suffering from un epidemic of cholera. The disease is specially severe at Trani, a seaport Catalonia, August 28. on the Adriatic Sea 25 miles from Bari, where in 15 cases 12 have died. and at Barletta, where 9 deaths have occurred in 12 cases. Other places seriously affected include Andria Margherita Di Savoia, and Trinitapoli.

Mrs. John Beggs, of Dobbs Ferry N Y. killed herself vesterday by soaking her clothes with kerosene and setting them afire. She ran into the land roads bearing Collector of the Port yard where neighbors saw her burning ed the blaze. She was taken to the hospital where she died. Before setting fire to her clothes Mrs. Beggs started the oil stove and lamp in the kitchen going, and the firemen also had to put out the fire in the house. reason is given for her act.

According to meager information received at Charlotte, N. C., the Southern's Florida Limited, No. 30, was completely wrecked near Rockton, flag station, at 10:30 last night. Fifteen injured have been taken out of the wreck. No dead have been found. All cars except three sleepers were overturned. The cars overturned were the mail, express, and combination, o officials statements given out by the Southern Railway late last night, no caucus. one was killed and no one seriously injured.

BIGGEST YEAR FOR N. & W.

The annual report of the Norfolk & Vestern Railway for the year ending June 30 will be issued early in September. It will show that the year was the most prosperous in its history, the net earnings totaling more than \$14,-Taft's acceptance of counsel and aid 000,000, which is about \$2,000,000 more than the company's previous best year. The gross and net carnings show a close parallel Kish those of the Lereading out" of the republican party high Valley, the gross earnings of Leof the insurgents 'by Attorney General high Valley being about \$400,000 in the net earnings proportionate.

Match Arranged.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 .- Al Kaufat the Philadelphia ball park on the Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—The evening of September 5, Labor Day.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

William Sanford Herrell, aged 65 years, died at his home in Bealton, Fauquier county, Sunday, August 14. Collins Shackelford, 55 years old, prominent farmer and stock raiser velt's stand in relation to the present of Culpeper county, died at his home

on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Walcott, of the Walcott House at Colonial Beach, died suddeny of heart disease on Tuesday. The ises on body was taken to Washington for interment.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washigton yesterday to Edward S. Stonnell Woodline, and Pauline Catlett, of Buckton; Lester Snellings, and Estelle Perry, of Fredericksburg; Edward Green Hutchison, and being described as und Secelenia Pollard, both of Fairfax county; and Charles J. Spitzer and and Nora G. Brunk, both of Broadway.

Robert Henry Renshaw, seventyeight years old, died yesterday at the University Hospital, Charlottesville. He was the son of an English gentleman attached to the consular for what appeared at the time to be a service and was born while his father was stationed at Caracas, Venezuela. His mother, Signorita De Luna, belonged to an old and distinguished Spanish family.

Charles Akers, aged 27 years, formospital in Portsmouth, suffering from self-inflicted bullet wound through the body that physicians believe may prove fatal. Akers was found shot in book 117, pages 78 and 79, excepting and excluding, however, from sale hereof ront of the home of his father-in-law. and Victor Murdock are both known to William Hayes, in Huntersville, a sub-William Hayes, in Huntersville, a sub-been sold and the same released from urb of Norfolk. He was denied the the lien of said deed of trust to-wit: privilege of seeing his wife and shot himself, but whether intentionally or ecidentally is not known. He was re- fifteen (15), twenty (20), twenty-one (21). ently separated from his wife.

While riding in a wagon at Pohick, esterday, Mrs. Julia B. Pugh. 34 years old, of Washington, was thrown o the ground and seriously injured. The accident was caused by the tilting follows: of the vehicle at a point in the road which is uneven. Mrs. Pugh was picked up in an unconscious condition. She was placed on a train, taken to Washington and placed in the Emergency Hospital, where it was ascertained that she had received a fracture of the skull. She may recover.

As a result of starting a five with al oil Mrs. Mason Rodgers, of Fredericksburg, was burned yesterday alnost to a crisp. She died last night. Her 10-months-old baby was seriously burned, but may recover. The oil can exploded and the clothes of Mrs. Rodgers and the baby caught fire. No one saw the accident, but the neighbors the beginning containing 10,513,69 square heard the woman seream and went to her rescue in the yard, where she was found rolling on the ground in an effort to extinguish the flames in her clothing and those of the baby.

Grover Cleveland Richardson, a miler of Caroline county, shot and instantly killed Blanche Smith Grymes, chooting he went to the home of W. S. Hearn and gave himself up. He was lodged in the Caroline county jail. The Hague will decide in favor of the It was stated that Richardson requested Virginia, as follows: Beginning at a United States on the chief question in the Grypnes woman to make an en-United States on the chief question in the Grymes woman to make an engagement with a girl friend, and upon her refusal he drew his pistol and shot roadway N. 2 degrees 48 minutes W. her. Richardson now claims that the shooting was accidental. At a prelimiohannes until a Chilean warship nary hearing before Justice T. S. Coghill Richardson was sent to the grand

Charles C. Page, of Loudoun county. on Tuesday obtained a writ of habeas Georges and Sandy Point, N. J. The corpus to compel his sister, Mrs. Julia boat was wrecked. Several of the A. Shipman, to appear in the District corded in liber 115, folio 220, of the land cossequers who were thrown into the of Columbia supreme court Monday records of Alexandria county, Vicginia. water escaped serious injury. Among with Mr. Page's daughter Delia, who refuses to return to her father's farm. he killed were two women tourists.

Attracted by the screams of her title daughter while in bed Tuesday, cause why Delia should not return to per cent per annum, payable semi-ancause why Delia should not return to her father's home. The child is 14 Mrs. Judson Darrah of Easton, Pa., her father's home. The child is 14 hastened to her room and saw a large rat leaving the room. The rodent had aunt decided the bustle of Washington will be required at the time of sale. held more charms than the quiet of Yesterday morning, while mother and country life. Her father thinks differ-

CARLIST DEMONSTRATIONS.

The Catholic Carlists of Catalonia, Spain, are preparing for a series of open-air demonstrations throughout

The proclamations issued summon the faithful to the defense of "holy religion and the mother church." They refer to the "accursed government, and urge the people to come armed and ready to sacrifice their lives for the pope, who has sent his blessing from Rome. The proclamations terminate in these words:

'Exterminate the incendiaries of convents and the violators of nuns. May God aid us to overthrow this impious government.'

Longworth to Oppose Cannon.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18.-Following so closely upon the political conferences here of the last few days as to be regarded as especially insignificant, came a sweeping statement this afternoon from Nicholas Longworth (republican, Ohio,) announcing his determination not to support Speaker Cannon for re-election.

'I shall oppose Mr. Cannon's reelection as speaker," said Longworth. "and I shall do so in the manner that I consider the proper and effective one and two passenger coaches. According for the settlement of controversies in my party, namely in the republican Coming as it does immediately after

half a dozen long conferences between President Taft and Congressman Longworth, including one yesterday at which Vice President Sherman was present, the unequivocal abandonment by Longworth of Cannon is regarded here as the first move on the part of the administration toward the elimination of the latter.

Big Schooner Fast Ashore

Bath, Me., Aug. 18.-All efforts to move the schooner Governor Ames from the marine slip at this port have excess of the Norfolk & Western, and proved futile. Some months ago the Ames was placed on the railway for extensive repairs, but, after the repairs had been completed, it was found impossible to dislodge her. The owners. becoming discouraged at the large outlay of time and money, are about ready to abandon her.

The Governor Ames is the largest erly was owned by the Sewall firm here. Creighton and Richard Gibson,

AUCTION SALE

TRUSTEES: SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By virtue of a deed of trust dated Ocber 30, 1906, and recorded Novembe , 1906, in liber 114, folio 235, et seq. of the land records of Alexandria, county, Virginia (default paving occurred under the provisions of said deed of trust), the undersigned trustees, at the request of the holder of the note secured thereby, will sell at public auction on the prem-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910, at 4 o'clock p. m., all that tract of land located in Alexandria county, Virginia, being lot numbered four (1) in the par tition of Thomas Dawson's land an his beirs and which was allotted to Annie J. Chumasero, afterwards conveyed by her to Taeron Thompson and Hugh B lows:

Beginning at "E," a planted stone in

the north line of the tract and at the no rthwest corner of lot numbered three

(3); thence with the line of the tract S degrees 10 minutes W. 9.81 chains to 'F", a planted stone, a corner to the tract of Whalen S. I degree 40 minutes E. 20.76 chains to "G," a point in the center of the Georgetown road; thence along the center of said road N. 73 degrees 20 minutes E. 6.16 chains to "G." the angle of the same: thence along the center of said road S. S6 degrees 56 minutes E. 3.26 chains to "I," the corner of lot numbered three (3); thence with the line of lot numbered three (3) N. 3 degrees 51 minutes W. 21.98 chains to the beginning, and con-Charles Akers, aged 27 years, form-erly of Lynchburg, early vesterday was committed to the Norfolk county jail clusive of said road, subject, however, to the right of way of the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad, which tract of land is now known as "Clifton," as per a subdivision thereof recorded in deed excluding, however, from sale hereof the following lots which have heretofore Lots numbered one (1), three (3), four

(4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12). twenty-two (22), twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27), and the following parts of lot numbered sixteen (16) as mentioned and described in deeds of release from C. A. Hutchison et al., dated April 16, 1967. and described by metes and bounds

1st. Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot numbered sixteen (16) and running along the west line of Park Lane N. 2 degrees 48 minutes W. 40 feet to a stake; mence S. 87 degrees (2 minutes W. 130 feet to a stake; thence S. 2 degrees (5 minutes E. 40 feet to a stake; thence N 87 degrees 12 minutes E. 130 feet to the beginning, containing 5.200 square feet. 2nd. Beginning at a stake at the north

east corner of the land of Louisa Frank-lin on Park Lane and running thence along the west side of said lane N. 2 de grees 48 minutes W. 17.83 feet to a stake; thence along the south side of said lane N. 46 degrees 01 minute W. 101.00 feet to a stake; thence along the south side of said lane N. 39 degrees 49 minutes W. 72.48 feet to a stake; thence S. 2 degrees 46 minutes E. 130,94 feet to a stake; thence 87 degrees 12 minutes 45

3rd. Beginning at a stake at the south west corner of Franklin's lot and run-ning thence N. 2 degrees 48 minutes W. 170.94 feet to a point in the south, line of the roadway; thence with said line of roadway N. 59 degrees 49 minutes W. 17,09 feet; thence N. 67 degrees 32 min-ntes W. 41,42 feet; thence 52 degrees 48 minutes E. 190.52 feet to a point; thence stantly killed Blanche Smith Grymes, N. 87 degrees 12 minutes E. 55 feet to the near Naulakla, yesterday. After the beginning, containing 10,240 square feet and also the following piece of land de scribed in deed of release dated. July 1900, and recorded in liber 120, John 3 of the land records of Alexandri county of lot numbered seventeen (17); thence 57 feet to a pipe; thence S. 87 degrees 12 minutes W. 96,70 feet to a pipe on the north-line of lot numbered seventeer (17); thence with the north line of lot numbered seventeen (17) S. 54 degrees 01 minutes E.123.96 feet to the beginning containing 3.750 square feet;; and also the right of way of the Great Palls and right of way mentioned and described in deed dated November 26, 1966, and re Terms of sale: One-third of the pur nually, secured by deed of trust moon conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale other wise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after advertising the same once a week for two weeks in ome newspaper published in Alexan da county, Virginia.

dria county CLARENCE A. HUTCHISON. ARTHUR W. NYCE, JR.

Both Legs Beaten Off.

Columbia, Pa., Aug. 18.-Whirled about a shaft in the pipe-mill of the Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company Scott Hamaker, superintendent of the plant, met a horrible, death vesterday, While receiving the report of a foreman the protruding key of a knuckle on the belt caught the tail of Hamaker's coat and he was drawn onto the belt and carried to a shaft, around which he was whirled at 1200 revolutions a minute Three feet away was an iron trough with a sharp edge, and with every revolution Hamaker's legs struck it both members being hammered off piece by piece clear up to the hips. His feet were picked up 30 feet away. Below the shaft, on which he was whirled was another shaft against which his arms and thighs hit with each revolution and every bone in his body was broken. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible, but Hamaker lived only 20 minutes after being taken to a hospital. Hamaker was superintendent of the York rolling mill of the company at the time of the boiler explosion in 1908 which killed ten men and wrecked the plant. He had left the mill scarcely a noment before the explosion, and bravely led in the rescue of the victims oinned beneath the wreckage. When

mill be was transferred to Columbia. Hamaker was 45 years old, and eaves a widow and two children, He was prominent in the Elks and Eagles. and for a number of years had played in Burger's Fourth Regiment Band.

t was decided not to rebuild the York

Attorney King Oram, of Morristown, f. J., who was stricken with appendicitis while on an automobile tour of Nev York and Pennsylvania, and or on at Wilkes-Bar Hospital today. s-Barre, Pa., died at the City

Sample Shoes, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00; your choice, \$2.24. See our windows. J. A. Marshall & Bro., 192 King street.

Georgetown Wheat Market. Georgetown, D. C. Aug. 18-Wheat 95a102

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough five-masted schooner in the world, and Remedy. There is no danger from it, has the distinction of being named af- and relief is sure to follow. Especially ords for the Month, The Turbulent breeze which wafted the tidings from These men were to meet in New York ter the war governor of Massachusetts. recommended for coughs, colds and